

# Salt Lake Democrat.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1900.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS  
at the Salt Lake City Postoffice.

UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, APRIL 1, 1890.	ARRIVE.	DEPART.
Eastern	7:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
California and West	11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Northern and North	7:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
D. & N. E. Road	8:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Ogden, Utah	11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Pack City	7:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Tongue County	8:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Alta, Utah	9:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
Brigham, Utah	10:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
Southern Utah	11:00 p.m.	11:30 p.m.

The above is standard mountain time.  
W. C. BROWN, Postmaster.

Silver Quotations.  
(Quoted daily by McMillan & Co.,  
Lead New York, per 100 lbs.  
Silver, New York, per 100 lbs.)

NOTICE.  
Please report all irregularities in the delivery of the Democrat at once to this office, either in person or by postal card.

LOCAL JOTS.

More rain and mud.

Burke and Quinsey at the Opera House to night.

The City Council had another tussle with the new ordinance last night.

Lithographs of the handsome faces of W. J. Florence and wife are adorning the store windows.

The dedication of Coulter & Sorensen's new store and main hall last night was a very pleasant affair.

The Howard Atheneum Company will appear at the Theatre on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week.

The officers and ladies of Fort Douglas will give a hop in Foreman Hall at the Post on Tuesday evening next.

James Kelley, charged with burglary, waived examination in the Police Court yesterday and was bound over in the sum of \$2,000 to await the action of the Grand Jury.

On the first of the new year Eagle Gate Hall in this city will be opened as a branch of the Brigham Young Academy at Provo. It will come under the charge of Professor Mauser and will be conducted as a strictly Mormon school, where the tenets of that sect will be taught.

PERSONALS.

Hon. E. P. Ferry is in town.

Father Sweeney went to Bingham to-day.

Captain J. O. Merrill left on an extended trip to the East this morning.

J. F. Bledsoe, general traveling agent of the Arnold Coker Company, is in town.

John E. McClure, western passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, is in town.

M. H. Beardsley is up from Green River. He will open this new hotel, the Palmer House, on the site of the old one.

J. O. Swift, a leading merchant and mining man of Wood River, is visiting the city with his family. To Mr. Swift is due the credit for carrying Alameda county, Idaho, for the Democrats.

Deputy Marshal Pratt left for Beaver yesterday morning to take charge of the Second District until the Thompson excitement is over. He will probably not return until after the holidays.

NEIGHBORING NEWS IN BRIEF.

Utah.

OGDEN, Dec. 15.—We learn from Mr. G. W. Harris, just returned from Evanston, that considerable of a building boom has been going on in that town of late. Thus, Blockwell & Co. had improvements made, and other leading merchants followed suit.

What funny weather! It's been raining all night and then trying to turn into snow.

Christmas trees are beginning to make the street signs venereal.

The increase of ruffianism and hoodlums by day and by night is becoming, if not alarming, at any rate startling. Being a railroad center is not an unmixed blessing. Lots of the last and reprehensible element are floating hither, and the sooner we get rid of the detestable plague infesting the social body the better for all.

Street improvement work has been temporarily interrupted by the unpropitious weather, but will be vigorously resumed and prosecuted as soon as circumstances allow.

The unfortunate affair in Parowan is the topic of conversation. It is universally regretted as a most untoward occurrence, whichever side one may be on.

Court doings are tranquil and even.

The Tallidge history matter is still being talked about. The general impression appears to be that the City Council, to put it mildly, acted precipitately and inconsiderately, under the circumstances.

Next Monday the registration of voters for the city election in February commences, to last one week. No one entitled to a vote should neglect the opportunity to secure to him or herself the boon of the franchise.

The teachers are displaying an unprecedented activity in going around the various wards, blocks, and backyards, to swoop up both the brethren and the sisters for the impending day of judgment.

PAKE CITY, Dec. 15.—The snow is disappearing at a rapid rate, and the bells and cutters are laid away pending the next fall of snow.

Col. E. P. Ferry went down to Salt Lake yesterday on business.

The Local League is still booming in this altitude.

The most stubborn cases of dyspepsia and sick headache yield to the regulating and toning influences of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

SOLD GOLD AND SILVER TRIMMINGS, including all sizes and shapes. Not only can we furnish just the kind you want, but we have just the size and always ask a little less than others charge. Trimmings are becoming a most popular article for presents, and we have an elegant way of putting them up in neat little boxes. Call and examine our stock. We will make the price right.

L. HOLLANDER,  
Jeweler, 148 Main St.

Christmas Trees.

Joseph H. Stay, formerly of Woodbury & Stay, has opened a new store at 10 E. Second South street. Mr. Stay, being a practical landscape gardener, knows just what trees will thrive in this climate. He has now an extensive stock of ornamental shade trees, evergreens and fruit trees, all Utah grown. Parties desiring to purchase will do well to give him a call.

"The Occidental,"

No. 18 E. First South street. Pure goods only, and of the best quality. Our facilities to supply the trade and families are unexcelled and our prices just.

ANDERSON & MURPHY, Proprietors.

The Oxygen Treatment.

Dr. HEND, 375 Main St.

# CHERUBIM IN HOCK.

The Gang of Bad Boys Taken From the City Jail to Answer to Two More Charges of Housebreaking.

An Innocent Husband is Laid Out by His Wife for the Deeds of the Bloody Handed Burglars.

Other Police Court Clips—A Bingham Man Pulled for Selling Firewater Without a License.

Judge Pryor again nailed upon half a dozen bad boys this morning, and Assistant Prosecutor Ferguson put on his sternest looks in a vain attempt to break the spirit of the red-handed ruffians of the mud wards.

A long line of diminutive men filed in from the jail and took their seats with the *smug* *smug* acquired by a long experience, and the trial was proceeded with. The crowd includes Dan Henry, a little tail of about twelve summers, who came in through the mud without shoes and only a dirty pair of white holy stockings on his feet, "Mudge" and William Padlock, Sam Chatterton, the two Curtis boys and Fred Bubble.

THE FIRST CHARGE.

Was that of breaking into the house of Mrs. Jane Perry in Brighton Ward and stealing a brooch and the deeds to her property.

Mrs. Perry was put upon the stand and told her story of the affair. She said that one day in November she came to the city on business and when she returned in the evening she found things in a fearful state. "When I first went in," said Mrs. Perry, "I see the table covered with crumbs, and knowing that a bad man had been there, I went to my husband and says I, 'Couldn't you wait for your wife to victuals till I came home,' and when he told me he didn't know anything about it, I began to look around." She then went on to relate how she had found her brooch and the deeds to her property.

THE NEXT CHARGE.

Was that of the two Curtis boys, Bill Padlock and Fred Bubble, charged with breaking into the cellar belonging to John Clark of this city. The evidence was strong and there is little doubt that the boys will spend their holidays in jail.

THE THIRD CHARGE.

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THE SIXTH CHARGE.

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THE SEVENTH CHARGE.

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THE EIGHTH CHARGE.

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THE TWENTY-FIRST CHARGE.

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THE FORTIETH CHARGE.

# SEALED TO THE DEAD.

John P.'s Troubles Are All Caused by His Marriage to a Poor Little Harmless Dead Woman.

His Pride Takes a Tumble and He Will Boast no More—He Was Sealed Almost Too Tight.

He is at Last Discharged From Custody and Will Handle His Tongue More Carefully in the Future.

The sorrows of John P. Sorenson were at last ended to-day by his being discharged by Judge McKay, after the examination of a couple of witnesses.

The sister-in-law of the defendant was called and said that she knew he had but one wife, and Mrs. Sorenson herself was sent for and swore that she was the sole possessor of her husband's

PHILIP AFFECTIONS.

And more positively that he passed all his time out of business hours with her. It was plain that a case could not be made out from such evidence as had been given, and Judge McKay therefore discharged the defendant and exonerated his bond.

The story of Mr. Sorenson, as told by one who should know, is very simple yet affecting. It appears that John P. had become very zealous in the faith and was desirous of attaining celestial glory in the world to come, but in connection with this desire he also had a wish to enjoy a little of the joy of the world to go, and therefore did not wish to put the finger of martyrdom into his ecclesiastical pie.

Like all good saints who have a will, Brother Sorenson found a way, and it was not long before he was

OUT OF TROUBLE.

He learned one day of the death of a young sister, who, he thought, would make a lovely angel in the sweet hereafter, and from that time his course was clear. Applying to the Church authorities, Sorenson received a recommendation to go to the Temple and have himself sealed to the delectable sister. The ceremony was performed and Sorenson

BECAME A POLY.

His pride was too much for him, and instead of remaining modestly at home and receiving the congratulations of his friends, he rushed out to tell every one of his new acquisition. He was not satisfied with an ordinary crowd, but he had to place himself on a pinnacle, where he was espied by the United States officials. They heard of Sorenson's boast that he was a polygamist and that the law could not touch him, and so they decided to

THE LAST DAY OF THE TERM.

The December Term of the District Court opens Monday.

There was a grist of civil matters before Judge Kane to-day, this being the last day of the present term of court.

In the case of the Johnson Harvesting Company vs. John H. Layton, submitted yesterday, the court delivered an opinion rendering judgment for the defendant. An exception was taken and the plaintiff was allowed until March 1st, 1901, to file a motion for a new trial.

In the case of J. W. Rands et al. vs. Edward Brain, a motion to relax costs and fix the proper allowance of costs to each party respectively was submitted.

In the case of Salt Lake City vs. Salt Lake City, the motion to relax costs was continued until Tuesday, Dec. 19th.

In the case of John E. Dooley et al. vs. Utah Eastern Railway Company, coming on for trial before the court, was argued and submitted.

The court then adjourned for the term. The December term begins on Monday next.

In the case of Salt Lake City vs. Peter Tomney, the motion for a new trial, was set for Wednesday, December 22nd.

HOWARD ATHENEUM COMPANY.

The Next Attraction at the Salt Lake Theatre.

Speaking of the Howard Atheneum Company, which appears at the Theatre on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week, an exchange says: "Standing room only could be obtained last night, and when the performance opened the building was crowded. The attraction was the Howard Atheneum Company, a collection of the foremost specialty artists on the stage. The show was an excellent one throughout, and of the large company it is hard to say who proved the most attractive. It is seldom that such a rare performance is seen. The American Four, Messrs. Pettigill, Gale, Day and Lake, in their musical absurdity, entitled 'Scenes in a Restaurant,' were exceedingly funny. Chevalier Paine, champion shot of the world, assisted by his wife, gave wonderful exhibitions of rifle and pistol practice. James F. Hoey and others deserve mention."

CHRISTMAS GLIMMERINGS.

Odors of rich and dainty viands, our modern substitute for frankincense and myrrh, are being cast as offerings on the incense burner of the season. The brain of Tacit and Genius thoughts leap, become tangible in marvels, almost miracles of handicraft. Representative trades and occupations of every description "hang their banners on the outer walls," and fling defiance before the vultures which hold the ducts of a nation. Now humanity seems to be in earnest and to avoid shame. Ricarly, pardonable in its motive and results, has become an entirely harmless, however, in its milder form, but detrimental to society, and even to the body politic if exaggerated into rabies. The stranger within our gates will reflect as he studies the past and is exhibited in our various and southern Christmas displays, that both saints and sinners of Zion are indeed bustling with life and moving in the very midst and morning of the times. To employ a very trite, but suggestive Americanism, "the very 'cold day' when the nose of the West 'got hot'." As a class, none are more severely fined and exacting in regard to proper and appropriate artistic exhibits are the collecting and, every day alike, snatching butchers, their rosy look and independent walk, and every twinkling eye, all speak of the coming feast of Christmas, when roasts of beef and English plum

pudding, and a glass of good beer, you know, are common cheer; indeed, the poet's eye in finest frenzy rolling cannot picture a more realistic or impressive reminder that Christmas, with his retinue of holidays, gurgles and joyous, is approaching, than the sometimes awakened and inspired from beholding the festive scene at the favorite mart known as the Empire Meat Market, at present conducted under the direct and happy supervision of Utah's pioneer butcher, John Paul. Since Mr. Paul's accession to the ownership and management, the "Empire" has acquired fresh prestige, and lost none that it acquired in former days, when under the respective regime of a Lannan, Popper or a Jennings; it is now as it was then, a familiar, household word in every nook of our fair city, and throughout every town, hamlet and mining camp in Utah's broad domain. It would not be difficult to trace the reason for the Empire's unbounded popularity. The retail customer, whether he belong to the grand army of the sons of toil, who indeed constitute the bone and sinew of every land beneath the sun, or to the class of patrons whom fortune has come with her seductive smiles, of these both know that their particular wants are devotedly attended to, and that a generous return is made for his money. The wholesale purchaser invariably turns his eye and directs his footsteps toward the Empire when he wants prime meats at bottom figures—and he gets them. Mr. Paul, however, does not assume to transact what is periodically termed a sacrificing business; they who adopt such a motto will find it unprofitable and the public will see through it as a sham. A fair, legitimate trade with small profits and quick returns is the system John Paul has inaugurated and the standard by which he hopes to measure his success. The rolling back of the financial wave has taught us to know back into chaos and stagnation in business is at present universal, forcing many to fall on the hopeless sands of a moneyless shore, and all to cry "hard times," but had no perceptible effect for the worse on the solid front of this popular and flourishing butcher shop; both retail and wholesale trade continue brisk, and orders as far away as Wyoming and Montana, not mentioning those near home, are usual and expected weekly events. Last year this famous market was magnificent, and by many thought unparalleled in all its appointments; the coming holiday exhibition will add new lustre to the achievements of a year ago, and in a few of its features excel all former attempts, more particularly in a display of the finest quality and best grade of beef, mutton, seal and pork that Utah or the whole West can produce. The late Hon. Wm. Jennings' ranch on the banks and the valley of the Sevier, and the same deceased gentleman's Devereaux farm at a mile, will be put under contribution to furnish the tenderest and fattest stock in cattle—to use a butcher phrase these cattle have been "topped," or selected from the whole herd, in order to give the patrons of the Empire, the very best meat, that can be offered to an epicurean palate; any part of these unexcelled beaves, when dressed and cut into roasts, etc., by Mr. Paul's shompen, would have borne off the palm, and holly too, from the sirloins, quarters, and hams that erstwhile adorned the banquet halls of England's Norman Kings in feudal times; it has been whispered that the fatted calf may be seen at the Empire that might do honor to a prodigal son's return, and mutton, the vision of which would blind the eyes and mouth of an Antipodean sheep herder with astonishment—pork that would afford an appropriate theme for an effusion by the poet laureate of the Cannibal Islands, and last but not least, the victor and purchaser who may wish to inspect the epicurean aggregation of meats, or to buy either at retail or wholesale, will be cordially received by Mr. Paul, whose genial salutation and straightforward manner of doing business will meet the wishes of the most fastidious.

We take pleasure in informing the public that an offering of the old Empire is alive and wide awake on Butcher's Row. Walking along that busy section of our city one sees in plain, bold letters "John Paul's Branch Shop No. 17" in its line it is the gem of the row; nothing but choice beef, pork, seal and mutton are sold; all orders delivered to any part of town. Mr. Paul, who claims the *nom de guerre* of "The Butcher" of Salt Lake City and Territory, should be commended and patronized for his enterprise and vim, and for our part we predict for him a prosperous business career.

Mr. H. Graves, an experienced butcher and shopman late of Birmingham, England, has charge of the Branch Shop, and will be delighted to see all old friends and as many new ones as may be pleased to give him a call.

Employment.

Ladies who will read the DEMOCRAT want column to-day will see something that may prove interesting and profitable.

Plain Sewing.

All kinds of plain sewing, 47 W. Sixth South.

Mark McKinnon's Livery Stable.

Main Street, north of Walker House. A first class, fully equipped establishment in every particular.

Is buying your coal always secure the best. The Pleasant Valley and anthracite stand at the head. For sale at \$12.50, Berkey & Co.'s, No. 145 Main street.

GREY'S Spanish Clippings for sale at Main Levy's.

WEAK and sore eyes in every description. Dr. HEND, 275 Main St.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.